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Drug Counter.

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THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1900.

ON STREETS AND TRAINS 15 CENTS
AT ALL NEWS AGENCIES

noon teas, women's
shirt waists have
come on this Coast
now divided the
75c respectively.

Include all the dif-
ferent kinds, former-
ly priced at \$1.50
and colored, dimly
and trimmmed with solid
with insertion, and still
dishes from them

About 1000 pieces
of lace worth from
5c to 7.50 a yard
up to three inches.
There are Normandy
and tulle lace in a
variety of patterns, suitable
for children's

garments, etc.

WASHINGON GARDENS Los Angeles County Improvement
Commissioners and Managers
ONE WEEK, Commencing SEPTEMBER 17th.

THE BATTLE OF SAN JUAN.
What were never beaten in realism!—S. P. Post, Sept. 3, 1900.

Adults 50c, GRAND 75c, BOX 1.00, CHILDREN 25c.
Regal's Music House, 83 S. Spring St.

CHI FARM—South Pasadena—
200 GIGANTIC BIRDS. See, Pictures and Farm at Producers' Prices.

ALL—Festa Park— EVERY SUNDAY, 2:30 P.M.
Admission 25 cents. Ladies Free.

CHARLES HALL— Can be engaged for concerts, recitals, receptions
and general public purposes. Diamond Building Music and Art Studio.

OUR ROUTES OF TRAVEL—

OUR DOLLARS ROUND TRIP—

Coronado Beach.

SEATS ON SALE EVERY DAY UNTIL SEPT. 15th.
200 RETURNING UNTIL SEPT. 30th.
SANTA FE TICKET OFFICE, SECOND AND SPRING STS.

OUR TABLE—

OUR PAVERS—

LIST OF STORM VICTIMS GROWS TO STUPENDOUS PROPORTIONS.

directed me to take command. The streets are patrolled for the purpose of preventing thieving. Work of clearing the city is progressing fairly well. Most conservative estimate made of death, 2000."

REPORT FROM COAST.

Gov. Sayers today began receiving reports from various points along the Gulf coast, which would indicate that there has been little property damage done for several hundred miles, and that the list of Galveston fatalities and suffering will be largely augmented. Down the coast from Galveston the town of Dickinson was laid waste and 500 people killed. The towns of Alvin, Alton, La Porte, Texas City and Brookshire are located and hundreds are dead. Richmond is so badly damaged that it will require weeks to clear the town. Missouri City and Stafford, just opposite, were entirely demolished, and the few people remaining at these places have no homes to cover their heads. Bay City, Matagorda County, reported wreckage, with many loss of life. No official report has been made to that office. Galveston, Bolivar Point, Quintana, Sugar Land, Bellville, Wharton, Fairview, Missouri City, Saratoga, Arcola and El Campo are also reported heavily sufferers, both in point of property destroyed and lives lost.

Owing to the fact that telegraph service has been crippled, Gov. Sayers cannot ascertain the exact number of dead at the points named, but it is approximately at 500.

MANY TUGH SENT.

Reports reaching the Governor show that the telegraph and telephone companies and railroads have suffered an immense loss by the storm. The Governor was informed today that quite a number of tugs from New Orleans and other available points had either arrived or were en route to Galveston, and by the time the Governor's information would be solved so far as getting the people from the island to the mainland was concerned. Hundreds applied again today to Gov. Sayers for permits to go to Galveston, but he refused all, saying that there were already too many people there and in case of emergency the local managers of the relief corps were better able to act on their discretion than if dictated to by him.

CONDITIONS AWFUL.

EDITOR NIGHT'S ESTIMATE.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—The following statement was received at 11 o'clock tonight:

"GALVESTON (Tex.), Sept. 12.—Charles S. Diesel, attorney manager of the Associated Press, Chicago, A conservative estimate of the condition prevailing at Galveston is more than human intellect can master. Briefly stated, the damage to property is anywhere between \$10,000,000 and \$20,000,000. The loss of life cannot be computed. No date could be kept and all is simple guess work. Those thrown out to sea and buried on the ground wherever found will reach the number of at least 500 souls. "My estimate of the loss on the island of the city of Galveston and the immediate surrounding district is between 500 and 5000 deaths. I do not make this statement in flight or excitement. The whole story will never be told, because it cannot be told.

"The necessities of those living are pressing. Not a single individual escaped property loss. The property on the island is half saved and half a loss. What our needs are can be computed by the world at large by the statement herewith submitted much better than I could possibly summarize them. The help must be immediate."

[Signed.] R. G. LOWE,
Manager Galveston News."

FEEDING THE SUFFERERS.

First Installation of Supplies
Did not Go Far—Destruction Indescribable.

IA. P. DAY REPORT.

GALVESTON (Tex.), Sept. 12.—Today supplies began to arrive, but so meager are the facilities that the amount was really pitiful. Many are half-starved and near death. They have had something to eat but the food gives no nourishment. It is marked with wafer and provisions that have been treated to a bath are not very palatable. The provisions that reached here today came from New Orleans, but there are so many to feed that they did not go far. A crowd quickly gathered and they were distributed in a short time. Many hurried away with what they got to their families, others got cooked food and ate it where they were.

The weather does not look so bad that relief has actually come and more is on the way, but it is not meant to be said that further relief is not needed. This is not a question of a few days, but of weeks and even weeks before a train gets in here.

There is much necessarily to be done, the first thing being the establishment of a right system of relief.

The dead have already been recovered and the regular soldiers who are still alive and a number of citizens have been recovered in as perfect condition as possible and these are continuing to assist in the operations and directing the efforts of the searchers for the dead and injured.

As for clothing, many have the money to buy what they need, but those giving their necessities to the Relief Committee, but more clothing is necessary, especially for women and children, who are the principal sufferers.

DEAD AND INJURED.

The dead are being searched out and being buried, some of them in the sand and some of them in the sand on the beach and still others in the cemeteries. There are no coffins left. People are encased together in the sand.

Getting bodies from the ruins of their homes in which to bury their dead. They cannot take them to the cemetery so they bury them within the houses. Some bodies have been interred in them to assist after men have assumed their normal aspect. The dead who have relatives left are being taken to the cemetery and they are put into the sand of the beach or into the gulf.

The injured are being taken care of as well as possible. The dead and

the dead are on the all the time.

Those who are not badly hurt are being put aside temporarily for those who really need help. There are so many that the number cannot be computed with any accuracy. Of the slightly hurt there are thousands, as the majority of the

ORGIE OVER THE DEAD.

Ghouls Mutilate Corpses of Flood Victims—Fifty Fiends Killed.

IA. P. DAY REPORT.

HOUSTON (Tex.), Sept. 12.—The ghouls have been holding an orgie over the dead at Galveston. The majority of these men were negroes, but whites took part in the desecration of the dead. Some of them were natives and some had been allowed to go over from the mainland under the guise of "relief" workers. Not only did they rob the dead, but they mutilated bodies in order to secure their ghastly prey.

A party of ten negroes was returning from a looting expedition. They had stripped corpses of all valuables and the pockets of some of the looters were fairly bulging out with the fingers of the dead which had been cut off because they were so swollen. The rings could not be removed. Incensed at this desecration and mutilation of the dead, the looters were shot down and it has been determined that all found robbing the dead shall be summarily dealt with. In robbing the dead ears were also stripped from the head in order to get the jewelry.

A few government troops who survived, and private citizens have been patrolling the city and have endeavored to prevent the robbing of the dead, and on several occasions have killed offenders. It is said that at one time eight were killed and at another time four. Altogether a total of those thus executed exceeds fifty.

people one month have wounds or bruises of many kind.

There is yet no accurate estimate of the number of dead. There is no way to know, but it can be estimated, for many of the bodies have disintegrated.

The spirit of exaggeration is here and each man adds a few to the total of the last man taken to him.

Men of science say that the

total probably will reach 5000. Few say 5000 at the moment, but with a liberal estimate for the number of bodies which floated away.

SEARCHING THE RUINS.

The ruins of St. Mary's Infirmary and of the Rosenberg school building are to be searched today. It is believed that nearly one hundred bodies of patients and visitors will be recovered, for the bodies have been scattered.

The spirit of exaggeration is here and each man adds a few to the total of the last man taken to him.

The schooner Dundee sent about fifteen miles off this port, and a cook, a woman, was drowned, the master and crew escaping on a raft.

WINDSTORM WAS TERRIFIC.

IA. P. DAY REPORT.

BUFFALO (N. Y.), Sept. 12.—Report from Canadian side of Lake Erie says that every dock has been destroyed by the terrific windstorm of last night, and all the boats of the Buffalo Canoe Club and many sea yachts anchored in the harbor were completely wrecked. The damage there has been very heavy.

The wind here attained a velocity of nearly two miles an hour.

The blowing of trees, wrecking of

houses, and the destruction of a tower of the Roman Catholic buildings in the course of construction, all damage has been reported.

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POLITICAL
**SHERIFF IN
THE CHAIR.**

**Arizona Democrats Have
a Hot Time.**

**Hold in Territorial
Convention.**

**PROBLEMS
EPIDEMIC ALMOST A CERTA
(P. DAY REPORT.)**

DALLAS (Tex.), Sept. 12.—**Political authority in Texas today** was dead at Galveston. There were entertained the numbers may be double those in other localities. Inevitable neglect are also certain to multiply. An animal and animal neglect is beginning to start from the day. Disinfectants in the case being shipped from the laboratories. The big ice cars destined to Galveston, which now meet their destination earlier.

**HOPEFUL JONES
PROPHESIES.**

**Has Hopes That Bryan Will
Carry Ohio, Indiana and
Illinois.**

(A. P. DAY REPORT.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—United States Senator Jones, chairman of the National Democratic Committee, arrived in this city last night, and had a conference with ex-Gov. Stone of Missouri and Congressman Richardson. In an interview, he expressed his satisfaction with the result of the election in Vermont and Maine. He said he would not make predictions as to what State the Democrats expected to carry, because he could not tell how large a vote the Republicans expected to get in States like Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. He called attention to the fact that four years ago the vote in Ohio reached the unprecedented proportion of one to three, and a fraction of the population of that State, as against an average of one to every five in previous years. The new ratio made it difficult to estimate what might happen in the Middle West this year. However, he said that the Democrats would carry Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

The faction leaders evidently effected an agreement to adjourn till afternoon, when both chambers presided, side by side. Unpleasant amity and with ill-temper. A peace conference was appointed, purposed to be held in the course of the session. Another vote was taken in this evening of 3 to 2, and at 9 o'clock, without action, adjournment was ordered till tomorrow morning.

The peace committee is not expected to accomplish anything. The general opinion is that the convention will end with both Wilson and Smith in the lead, with Wilson in the lead in favor of a third man, probably Frank Cox of Phoenix.

Wilson is still in control of the convention, having closed the hall, and occupying a room in the hall, and closing the door on the temporary officers.

**EDDY PUTS IN
A HARD DAY.**

**Motions Turn Out in Great
Numbers to Honor the
Rough Rider.**

**Make
No Mistake.**

**Coronado is Cool
and Comfortable.**

**CORONADO ONCE
SEVEN
OAKS**

**Mountain Room
New Redlands**

**50¢ per day, 50¢ a week,
50¢ a month.**

**GRAND
COTTAGE**

**Illustrated
catalogue**

7 P.M. EXCELLENT

TABLE IN THE MOUNTAINS

Phone 7455. Address, 100 W. 45th Street, New York.

200 C. L. L. 200

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Special...
BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS
NORTH \$5.00.

his seat and knees. Three
and stone gray.
to 16 Years.
parts style—best value we
Clothing Co.,
and Spring Streets.

AKER
Sales and Delivery Wagons
ATHEN'S CO. Agents,
200 N. Los Angeles.

AMERICAN
CLOTHING CO.
100 N. Spring St.

REPORTING RECORDS
DID PUGS
FAKE FIGHTS?

Wives' Charges Set All
Gotham Talking.

McCoy Surrenders and
Makes Denials.

Mr. Corbett Begins Suit for
Divorce, Naming Cornille
as Co-respondent.

MY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—[Exclusive
Wire.] New York in general today
was given a shock as disclosed
by the wives of Edward and Mont
Moffatt, who are reported to differ widely
as to whether the Moffatts' battle was genuine, but all
that the men did talk. Many eyewitnesses
Corbett outclassed McCoy.
On the other hand, many
said McCoy did not hit his wife, but
she was the aggressor in his
wings, and was not
down before the terrible blow in the stomach in
it.

He gave himself up today on a
charge of stealing his wife's diamonds, worth \$10,000. He was released on
the "X" bond.

McCoy, who is in the
charge of a railroad with
that Englishman named
John, his most intimate friend,
had he heartily knew her. In refer-
ence to the charges that the fight with
McCoy was fixed, McCoy said: "All
I can say is that my entering into a
contract to divorce my wife to obtain
the services of a woman, there
is in it. I am willing to stand
by the public record of my wife."

McCoy says he never sent any cipher
messages to Harry Haines; that he
had never seen Eddie Burke only
once, and that instead of leaving
the country, he has given her
hathaway property which returns
to a room. He says he never
had a chance to make a fortune of fast
money in the course with which to
the country.

The complaint is an action for ab-
solute divorce brought by Mrs. Cor-
bett against the ex-champion who
was drawn by attorneys Howe and
Hunt and verified by the. The defen-
dant, according to the complaint,
is the plaintiff on an application
and went in company with his sub-
ject, one Margaret Cornille, the
"Glamorous Champion." Between Jan-
uary 1st and up to the commencement
of the action, Corbett is alleged
to have at the Avon Hotel, Bath
Street, a guitar of improper conduct
and as respondent. His attention
is directed to the one woman in question,
who is said to have been altogether
and of other women whose names
he does not know. His train-
quarters at Bath Beach.

Mr. Corbett's lawyers will apply
for an order directing the service
of the complaint on his character,
and complain. An application
will also be made to the Supreme
Court by Mrs. Corbett for alimony and
for a determination of the
amount. She also asks for
or both, an order for Corbett's
wages, unless he makes immediate
arrangements for payment, will be ob-
liged to be arrested as soon
as he goes again for contempt of
court.

Friends of Corbett say it is his intention
to immediately leave London upon
the trial, and not remain until the decision
is made by his departure has been for-
fan.

L. NEILL WINS
FROM MOFFATT.

Tommy Ryan Fails to Qualify
and His Substitute Gets
Purse and Title.

ACCIDENT AT GOTHAM.
JOCKEY BULLMAN INJURED.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Jockey Bull-
man had a narrow escape from serious
injury in the fourth race. Rounding
the far turn, the prohibitive favorite,
along with the field, tried to go up on
the rail and in doing so the horse ap-
peared to strike the rail and fall in a
series of bounds. The rail was
picked up and may not be seen in the
track for several days. The weather
was clear and the track fast.

Five and a half furlongs: La Val-
hero won, Talamon second, Scury
third; time 1:54 1/2. Mile and
a sixteenth: Decanter won,
King Bramble second, Temple
third; time 1:54 4/5.

Five furlongs: Barbara Fristol-
le, Julia, and Vesper won, with
third; time 1:54 1/2. Mile and
a sixteenth: Big Gun won,
Trigger second, Withers third; time
1:54 1/2.

Five and seven-tenths: Dolando won,
Tim Hee second, Elfin Conig third;
time 1:54 1/2.

Mile and seventy yards: Redpath
won, Randolph second, Nabekins third;
time 1:54 3/4.

AT THE EMPIRE TRACK.
PUBLIC LOSES ON PILATE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The opening
event, the 2:10 trot, at the Empire
track, was won by the favorite, the
latter, and landed right over
the heart. He then tried and
was a health certificate he
could do so. This certificate must
be given before they will allow any
to take part in a contest. Ryan
had been matched to fight
him, but on account of an alleged
affection he announced his
intention to go on with the contest
any longer. When the word
was given, he made some weight
and took on some weight. Ryan
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ALBERT MCPARLAND.....Treasurer.
PUBLISHERS OF

The Los Angeles Times

Daily, Weekly, Sunday,
and Weekly Magazine.

Vol. 36, No. 101.

Founded Dec. 4, 1851.

Nineteenth Year.

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TELEGRAMS.—Daily and Night, 75 cents a word, or \$5.00 a word. Daily without Sunday, \$7.50 a word. Night, \$8.50. Magazine Service only, \$7.50 a word.

SWORN CIRCULATION.—Daily and Night average for 1890, 18,000; Daily and average for 1891, 19,000.

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THE NATION'S CHOICE:
McKINLEY AND ROOSEVELT.
REPUBLICAN NOMINEES.

NOTICE TO PATRONS.
The Times has a regular carriage service at Long Beach, Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Redondo, Terminal Island, Cattaraugus and San Pedro. City and out-of-town patrons who intend locating at any of these places may have the paper delivered to them promptly and regularly every day by leaving notice of desired change of address at The Times office, or with any of our agencies.

THE TIMES' TELEPHONES.
The new numbers of The Times' telephones are as follows: Business Office, Press 1, changed from Main 51; News Room, Press 2, changed from Main 674; Editorial Room, Press 3, changed from Main 47; Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House, Press 4, changed from Main 45.

THE CHINESE SITUATION.
There has been no material change in the situation of affairs in China since yesterday. A dispatch from Tien-Tsin, under date of September 8, via Shanghai September 11, tells of the departure of a body of 4000 allied troops, including 2000 men of the Fifteenth Infantry, under command of Maj. Robertson, against the cities of Sheng-Hai and Tsin-Lia, where the presence of British troops is the Tien-Tsin region. The dispatch adds that the advance was made in two columns for the purpose of blocking the towns, and that Gen. Gordon personally commanded the expedition. The Japanese regiments were taken with the expedition, which included a large force of cavalry.

A dispatch from Peking announces that the Russo-Chinese Bank, which has closed at Peking and removed to Shanghai, will confiscate, as part of the indemnity to be paid to Russia, the Imperial University fund of 5,000,000 taels deposited with it, against which the Chinese have drawn for the payment of their troops.

Minister Wu has been officially informed by the State Department that the proposed journey of Li Hung Chang from Shanghai to Peking will not be interfered with by our government.

A telegram from Shanghai to the Frankfort Zeitung, dated September 11, says the Boxers united with the Society of the Big Knife from northern Shantung are reported to have defeated the Imperial Chinese troops north of the province of Kiang-Ssu, which is south of Shantung.

A Berlin dispatch says: "At the German Foreign Office Gen. Chaffee's despatch to Washington declaring the necessity of troops remaining in Peking have been noted with satisfaction. Speaking with reference to the statements that attribute to Germany ambitious schemes on the Yang-Tze-Kiang, a Foreign Office official said: 'Such statements are absurd, as Germany has landed only 400 men, whereas Great Britain and France have each landed thousands. Germany's action there is wholly precautionary for the protection of the lives and property of Germans'."

The Chinese Emperor and Empress Dowager are reported to be at Kalgan. According to a Tien-Tsin dispatch, Baroness Von Ketteler arrived there September 9, escorted by a German naval detachment. Admiral Kitchell made all the necessary arrangements to facilitate the journey of the Baroness, who, after a visit to the United States, will proceed to Germany.

TREASON THEN AND NOW.

The man who said the Democratic platform of 1864 gave aid and comfort to secession, lost the war alive and cost thousands of lives and hundreds of thousands of dollars, knew what he was saying. The old man who were living then knew this was so. That platform was treason.

The Democratic platform of 1890 is now giving aid and comfort to the Tagalog rebels, is keeping the insurrection alive in the Philippines, and is costing many lives of brave American boys who are there upholding the flag. As the Democratic platform of 1864 was treason, so is that of 1890. It is the same spirit.

Martial law has been declared at Galveston, and the vandalism has been suppressed, after some half a hundred of the vandals were made to pay the penalty of their misdeeds with death. The lesson was a severe one, but the fate of the ghouls who spied the dead was richly deserved. Persons who could rob the dead under circumstances so appalling as those existing at Galveston are unworthy to live.

ern California in 1890, the writer expresses astonishment at seeing a train of cars labeled "Los Angeles and Pasadena Railroad." There are already four lines of railroad between Los Angeles and Pasadena, and more coming.

1891. The creation of the State Board of Horticulture by the Legislature emphasized the growing importance of this industry. There was a great conclave of Knights Templar in San Francisco, the first occasion upon which a great national organization had met in California. There have been many since. Los Angeles was first lighted by electricity on January 1, 1891. On January 20 occurred the Te-hachapi railroad horror, in which the wife of ex-Gov. Downey was killed, among many others. Already in this year there was considerable activity in real estate in Los Angeles and Southern California.

1892. An amendment to the State constitution was adopted, authorizing the adoption of school text-books by the State. A serious flood occurred in Los Angeles on February 28, doing much damage and causing some loss of life, the river overflowing its banks.

1893. The year 1893 was marked by a great increase in horticultural development throughout the State. Senator-elect Stanford visited Los Angeles February, and in an interview was reported as saying that "if it takes \$5,000,000 to make a San Pedro a safe harbor of refuge we must have that sum, for it is a national affair." We are going to have it. The last spike was driven into the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad at the Cajon Pass on November 9, thus completing the fifth overland line from the Atlantic to the Pacific, furnishing railroad competition to Southern California, and laying the foundation for the big boom which followed. The first railroad from Los Angeles to Pasadena was completed on September 12.

1894. On March 10 an anti-Chinese convention met at Sacramento. An extra session of the Legislature was called by Gov. Stoenman to give relief to irrigators, but the legislation sought was not obtained. John F. Swift, Republican candidate for Governor, was defeated by Washington Bartlett. On January 19 Los Angeles suffered severely from another flood. In March there was a great race war between transcontinental railroad companies, which lasted several weeks. The rates to Kansas City went down to \$6 and for a few minutes on the 10th tickets to that place were sold at \$2. This led to an immense immigration. This year marked the real commencement of the great real estate boom in Los Angeles and other parts of Southern California.

1895. The real estate boom in Southern California was now in full blast. Property was selling at enormous prices and the transfers for the year aggregated nearly \$100,000,000, in July, aggregating \$12,000,000. In September of this year the boom began to subside in the city, although it still kept up for six months longer in the surrounding country. In March the Wright Irrigation law, which had worked so much damage, was enacted by the Legislature. A company was formed in September under the leadership of ex-Mayor Workman to build a railroad from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City.

1896. There was a rush from the State to gold diggings in Lower California this year, and many of the Americans coming back on foot. The Democratic State convention met in Los Angeles in May. A building boom was under way in Los Angeles. The Arcada depot of the Southern Pacific Company in this city was approaching completion. The vineyard industry was in a bad way, wine grapes selling as low as \$6 a ton for Mission grapes delivered at the winery. The Grand Lodge L.O.O.P. of the World assembled in Los Angeles on September 15. The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, which has done so much good for Southern California, was organized on October 19. On Sunday, October 21, the celebrated Murchison letter was published by The Times, leading to the recall of the British Minister at Washington, Sir Lionel S. Sackville-West, and as some think deciding the issue of the Presidential campaign. Senator Stanford again visited San Pedro, and expressed himself as being in favor of a liberal appropriation for a harbor at that place. On December 15, a delegation from Oakland arrived in Los Angeles with a silk banner inscribed "Los Angeles County, the Banner Republican county of the State."

1897. San Francisco was still suffering from the aftermath of the Sandlot agitation. On April 23 Charles de Young, editor of the Chronicle, was assassinated by Kalleck, son of Maye Kalleck, who was elected in 1897 a Sandlot ticket. In May the land warfare in Tulare county between the Southern Pacific Company and settlers culminated in a pitched battle between forces of the United States Marshal and settlers, several persons being killed.

1898. This year marked the completion of the southern route of the Southern Pacific Company through Arizona to New Orleans and the East. December 4, 1898, saw the birth of the Los Angeles Daily Times. The influence of the Sandlot party had been waning throughout the State during 1896 and 1897 entirely this year, although it was some time before the confidence of foreign investors was thoroughly restored.

1899. In January of this year a petition was forwarded to Congress from Los Angeles asking for an appropriation for Wilmington harbor—one of the first steps toward the attainment of the deep-water harbor. Then, as now, our friends at San Diego were saying uncompromising things about the possibility of creating a deep-water harbor, and that it should be improved by the government. Pasadena was putting on airs and Long Beach was laid out at Wilmore City. The dry weather in the early part of the winter caused much loss of sheep and large flocks were sold at 80 cents a head or less. In a paper read by a High School graduate in that year, describing South-

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1901. On April 19 portions of the State were visited by the heaviest earthquake that had been felt since 1868. On May 3 the Geary law for the exclusion of Chinese was approved by the President. 1893. The resumption of hydraulic mining was permitted in California. In June there were several heavy bank failures in San Francisco. The famous battleship Oregon was launched in October at the Union Iron Works, San Francisco. The people of Los Angeles were actively working on behalf of San Pedro harbor during 1895, and the Southern Pacific Company was an active working against it.

1894. In January the Midwinter Exposition was opened in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco. The great railroad strike and blockade in California began on June 29. Federal and State troops moved against the strikers in Sacramento, Oakland, Los Angeles, San Jose and San Francisco, those in this city being commanded by Gen. Shafter. On Christmas day of this year the Cliff House in San Francisco was destroyed by fire.

1895. This year the development of petroleum in Los Angeles and the surrounding section began to assume considerable importance. The year was marked by steady development all along the line, from one end of the State to the other. In October, 1895, the Free Harbor League was formed in Los Angeles, to further the construction of the government deep-water harbor at San Pedro.

1896. The Randsburg mining excitement caused a rush to that place, which has since become a flourishing mining town. In August the San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley Railroad between Stockton and Fresno was opened on the 10th.

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1905. The resumption of the gold standard act discovered that it had caused an inflation of sound money since its passage larger than was ever made of any currency in the same time, if we except the greenback forced loans of the Civil War. Before the passage national bank circulation had been steadily declining for years, while other forms of currency, except gold, were stationary. On January 1, 1895, bank note circulation was about \$242,000,000, and it had hardly varied from this on January 1, 1900.

The gold standard act passed March 14 and on August 5 the bank note circulation had been \$248,000,000, which is \$6,000,000 more than the new gold standard act.

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CAMPAIGN ISSUES.

Eh?—Bryan's Capacity for Mischief—
Tariff not a Tax—Populistic Potlatch.
Bryan's Sincerity (?)—Money Inflation.

COLLECTED, COMPILED AND ARRANGED BY THE TIMES.

SOUND MONEY INFLATION.

CONTINUING reports of the operations of the banking system in view of the gold standard act discover that it has caused an inflation of sound money since its passage larger than was ever made of any currency in the same time, if we except the greenback forced loans of the Civil War.

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POLITICAL DOINGS

Club Meetings and Plans for Caucuses.

Another Wrangle in Democratic Ranks.

Where the Republican Precinct Meetings Will Be Held This Evening.

A largely-attended meeting of the Seventh Ward Republican Club was held at its rooms, No. 610 East Fifth street, last evening, over which George W. Knox presided.

Senator Hubbell, who discussed the Philippine question, and said that the American flag can never be pulled down in the face of an enemy under arms, and that until the Filipinos show themselves capable of self-government our flag must stay where it floats.

"Any man," said Senator Hubbell, "who will hold out to the Filipinos the hope that we will withdraw our troops until some order has been restored, is guilty of a war crime. Such men are guilty as traitors to their country by encouraging the enemy." Mr. Hubbell was warmly applauded.

B. F. Marble, candidate for Superior Judge, and J. J. Niemore (colored), editor of the Eagle, and candidate for Assemblyman from the Seventy-fourth District, also made brief addresses.

Walter M. Morris, known locally as the "pot hermit," read a paper on the "Priceless Value of American Citizenship."

DEMOCRATS WILL FIGHT.

A short time ago sentiment among the local Democracy was unanimously in favor of Assemblyman William H. Moore, chairman of the coming county convention of the Bryantites. As is well known, unanimity of opinion is not the rule among these cohorts of the party, and the one who enjoys sufficient sway, must have it. Therefore Moore will be elected chairman by acclamation.

He was approved by the chairman of the party, and the straight "push" agreed to him, after being promised various things in return for their support. But now arise the Simon-Pure "reformers" and the Democracy-Democrats. Moore is to be rebuked, and that a "purist" must preside over next week's convention.

George H. Patton is the man whom the "reformers" desire for the place. Patton hails from San Gabriel, and is sometimes called the "bold eagle" of the Mission town. This time it is supposed to be a matter of the Simon-Pure "reformers" who are to be rebuked, and that a "purist" must preside over next week's convention.

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THE CITY IN BRIEF

AT THE THEATERS.

BURRANK—Prisoner of Zenda.

OPHEUM—Vaudville.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.

	Sept. 11	Sept. 12	Sept. 13	Sept. 14
Boston	70	71	71	71
Washington	70	70	71	71
Philadelphia	70	70	71	71
Chicago	70	70	71	71
St. Louis	70	70	71	71
New York	65	66	67	68
Buffalo	65	66	67	68
Kansas City	65	66	67	68
St. Paul	64	65	66	67
San Fran.	63	64	65	66
Los Angeles	63	64	65	66
Seattle	63	64	65	66
Portland	63	64	65	66
San Jose	63	64	65	66
San Diego	63	64	65	66
Albuquerque	63	64	65	66
Phoenix	63	64	65	66
Las Vegas	63	64	65	66
Albuquerque	63	64	65	66
El Paso	63	64	65	66
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